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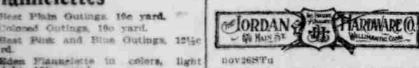
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DANIELSON

Smoker for Firemen-Naturalization

Club Elects Officers - Supervisor

Ames Advocating Practical Teach-

Join Dowe, who was recently oper-ied upon for appendicitis at the Day-Simball hospital in Putnam, is at his

Charles Morin and D. E. Jette have

recently purchased automobiles.
Judge and Mrs. M. A. Shumway have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woodward and their children of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choquette of hicopee Falls were guests Sunday of

Weighed 337 Pounds.

W. P. Aldrich of East Killingly re-cently slaughtered a pig only eight months old that weighed 337 pounds.

Recovers From Serious Injury.

Claude Chase, who had his arm rip-ed open with a circular saw from is wrist to his cibow a few weeks

Firemen to Have Smoker.

The members of the Danielson Fire-men's association are to have a smok-er in the borough hall tomorrow (Wed-nesday) evening. A large number has planned to attend.

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Katherine McCormac has been

ing-Missionary Institute.

ome in Danielson.

Manned to Promote Proposed New Building for Y. M. C. A.

Bushee, Gulfford Smith, M. E. Lincoln, Frank F. Webb, P. S. Hills, George E. Sches Frank P. Fonton, Horace S. Ea-ton, H. T. Burt, H. C. Lathrop, E. S. Boss, James L. Harroim, Charles L. Crane and S. B. Doolittle-invitations have been widely sent out through the mails to the public to attend a business men's dinner conference in the Interest of the proposed new building for the Young Men's Christian association of Willimputic, at Board of Trade hall. of Willims.ntic, at Board of Trade hall, Monday evening, December 5th, at 6.39

be present to present the plan in a manner that is meeting with approval

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What is Going On Tonight.

The Arrival of Kitty at Loomer Deers House
Moving Pictures at the Bijou and Seenle Temple.

DINNER AND CONFERENCE

wherever tried. Among the more noted speakers will be Rev. George Edward Reed, D. D., Carlisle, Pa., a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, and Charles R. Towson of New York.

The dinner will be absolutely informal one and the conference will be a general one, with no solicitation of funds.

County Health Officer George E.

The purpose of the dinner and con-

ence is to feel the pulse of the pub-locally with the end in view of instituting a campaign in this city that will ultimately bring about the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building.

SPECIAL CITY MEETING Votes Appropriation of \$350 to Pay Excess of West Main Street Improve-

ments. Mayor Daniel P. Dunn called the special city meeting to order in the Town ball Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the following voters present: City clock.

Prominent speakers who have had coesse and experience in the work will george W. Melony, Aldermen Jay M. Shepard, Daniel O'Conner and J. J. Shepard, Daniel O'Conner and J. J.

Tew, ex-Selectman S. Arnold Peckham, Supt. of Streets Edwin O. Summer and Jadge James A. Shea. On motion of Corporation Counsel Mel-ony the call was amended by making

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Ordered Street Sanded. As a result of the mayor's orders

Supt. of Streets E. O. Summer had men send the hill acction of the Main street pavement between J.F. Carr's store and the Windham National bank Monday. Windham National bank Monday.
Sanding was only done on the dy side of the street and helped out autoists considerably.
A new tor walk was laid in front of the Jordan building on Main street Monday. The improvement is marked as the old walk was showing signs in

There is to be a men's meeting at the Methodist church on Friday evening of next week. There are to be entertainment features, but a debate, on Resolved, That Theodora Reservelt Williams—has arranged for the first of their annual series of the first of the first of the first of their annual series of the first of the en in Washburn hall early in January.

Safeguarding Highways. The board of selectmen is having a new fence built on each side of the highway on Hoxie hill to protect teams from being driven off the readway. A sign has also been erected by It's a Great Thing.

It's a Great Thing.

Scarcity of Game. and it is believed no one hunter se-cured 35 partridges, the amount al-lowed by law. Even the old timers who usually get their full allotment— IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT AND have been complaining of the excep-

that it might be a good plan to either put the law on for a couple of years or restrict hunting to the last two

ficers of the Naturalization Club Franco-American, which is to include the Franch-speaking voters of the towns of Killingly and Brocklyn:
Fresident, Alma Forcier, Williamsville: first vice president, Joseph Bodo, Danielson; second vice president, Hermenuslide Cagnon, Dayville; secretary, Dr. J. N. Perreault, Danielson; treasurer, Joseph N. Lavallee, Danielson; directors, Ladge J. Morm, Ph.D., Danielson, P. Turgeon, Danielson, Damase Boullas, Danielson, Abei L. Reeves, Danielson, J. M. Bessette, Brooklyn, Alcid Heneault, Brooklyn, Joseph Thetreault, Brooklyn, Joseph Thetreault, Brooklyn, Joseph Hetreault, Brookl The Chinatown Trunk Mystery was the attraction at the Loomer opera-house Monday evening and furnished line entertainment for the good sized audience in attendance. There was audience in attendance. There was plenty of action and life that kept the spectators in wood humor throughout

Officers of Hebrew Charitable Society. The Ladies' Hebrew Charitable so ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Louis Feiner; vice president, Mrs. Philip Cohen; secretary, Mrs. Jacob Cohen: treasurer, Mrs. man Israel; charitable visiting, Mrs. Simon Og-gins, Mrs. Max Levine and Mrs. Morris Rothblatt. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hyman Rothblatt, 29 Temple street.

The board of aldermen at a special neeting Monday evening ratified the action of the special city meeting ap-propriating \$350 to pay the deficit for the West Main street improvements, including the engineer's bill of \$42. The unanimous consent of the memers present being given, it was voted a raise the salaries of the superin-eadent of streets and the superintendent of the water works each \$100 per annum, the same to become effective the first of the next fiscal year.

Death of Mrs. Ellen Griffin. Mrs. Ellen Griffin, aged 73, died as home of her daughter, Mrs. Danel Cremin, 626 Pleasant street, Mon-lay afternoon at 4 o'clock, as the re-uit of a shock. Mrs. Griffin's home as in Amherst, Mass., and her daugh r went there about a month ago and rought her to this city, where she There survives besides her daughter, a son, who was located in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, and is supposed to be still

Local Notes. Miss Anna Gelligan has returned from a brief visit with friends in trooktine, Mass. Officer Louis Paulhus found a bolt

of outing flammer on the street in the Sodom district Monday foreneon. It is at the police station. The ambulance took Philip Richard of a Taylor court to St. Joseph's hos-pital Monday morning. Mr. Richard is suffering with an abscess in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Vinton of Ea-Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Vinton of Eaglaville and Master Raymond Cates
were in Niantic Monday, attending
the wedding of Miss Ethel Rogers and
Dr. Charles Brooks of New London.
Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Raymond E. Rogers of Niantic, formerly
of this city, and a sister of Mrs. Vinton.

Personals. Deputy Sheriff Fred Prentice of Hebn was in the city Monday Mrs, Lucy Byles Wilson of Wetherseld spent Monday in Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judge, who have seen visiting Mrs. Judge's parents, Mr

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE. Programme for Today's Meetings in

Two Churches. The following is the programme for the meetings of the interdenomina-tional missionary institute meetings as arranged for today (Thesday): Episcopal church, 430-5 p. ma.—Spir-itual life talk and prayer. The Bible the World Message, Rev. James H. George, Jr. Himman was in Hartford on business Monday.

George, Jr. 5-6—Conference, An Adequate Pro-Frank Scully of Meriden was a regramme of Missionary Education in the Sunday School Mr. Legs. Congregational church, 6-7—Inter-

First Selectman John H. Fitts of sampton was in Willimantic on busimission for supper.
7-8—Mission study for classes and section work. Same as first day.
8 p. m.—Platform meeting. Address. s brother Frank D. Blish, returned Church in Training for the World Master John Sullivan, who has been visiting his aunis, the Misses Sullivan of 48 Valley street, returned Monday to South Manchester.

PRACTICAL STUDIES Essentials in the School Course, Says Supervisor Ames.

Albert S. Ames, recently appointed Albert S. Ames, recently appointed supervisor of schools in the towns of Brooklyn and Killingly, says: "The most essential subjects in the school course are undoubtedly language, including history and literature, and arithmetic. Fads have had their day. The American people, at the present time, are demanding that fancy work and gymnastic dances, with an excess and gymnastic dances, with an excess of painting, moulding modelling and nature study, be not allowed to devour the pupils' time. All of these may be helpful additions or diversions, but the skill of the teacher must be organized on the essentials." steriaining Miss Mary Brennau, a relative from Boston.

William Franklin, who is employed at Centerville, R. I. was at his home here ever Sunday.

George M. Pilling has moved his shop from Water street to Center

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Marked Opening of Interdenomination al Missionary Institute on Monday -Inspiring Addresses.

are among the leading missionary workers of the country and the ma-jority of them have been hears at young people's missionary movement of the Philic States and Canada. Its purpose is to show the possibilities, methods and material for the missionary education of children, youth age, has practically recovered from the effects of the injury. He will have the full use of the arm and hand. ary education of children, youth and young men and women of the church, especially as enrolled in the Sunday schools and young people's societies. The institute is designed not only for young people but for all who are interested in missions, home or furgical terested in missions, home or foreign, or who desire to become better informed in regard to them.

At Methodist Church.

The first gathering was in the Methodist church at 4.39 o'clock, Rav. E. D. Sargent, paster of the Putnam Congregational church, gave the addresses. His subject was lateression—A World Force. The hear from The Southern New England Tolephone company is having a new line
of cables strung along its line of poles
through Main street. A gang of linemen from out of town are engaged
on the work, which is only a part of
construction plans that will keep them
ansy in this vicinity for some time.
The new cable will relieve the pressure of business on many busy lines. 5 until 6 o'clock was given over to a conference. An adequate programme of missionary education in a young people's society was the subject discussed by Rev. J. M. Moore of New York, general secretary of the forward movement for missionary education in the Espital church. Under his tonic he advecated a tribey plan. topic he advocated a triplex plan namely, to have mission study classe in connection with which there should cotton manufacturing industry. be a reading club on some small book is losing families because of short-time schedules in effect in the plants. ings on the same topic. A number of hunters were afield on Monday, but most of them returned with scanty game. The hunting has been moor this season in this vicinity, and if is believed to one hunter water supply is to be had.

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Evening Meeting.

The evening meetings were held in the Methodist, Baptist and Congrega-tional churches. At the Methodist, Miss A. N. Hanchett of Hartford, Miss Ethel L. Howard, who secured her missionary education at Silver Bay, and Harry S. Mepers of New York, assistant general secretary of the young people's movement, were the

speakers.

They discussed mission study classe and section work in the Sunday school At the Baptist church, home mis sions and foreign missions were dis sions and foreign missions were discussed before two adult classes by Albert E. Legg of New York, eastern field secretary of the young people's missionary movement, and by Rev. John M. Moore. Rev. M. Moore was also the speaker at a platform meeting held at 8 o'cleck in the Congregational church. An address on The Church Confronted With the Werld Task, being spoken of as excellent. About fifty have already enrelled for the mission study classes, but this the mission study classes, but number will be increased today.

The club starts with about 75 members, but it is expected that this number will be increased to 260 or more within a few weeks. Thre is much interest among the French-speaking voters in the two towns mentioned relative to the success of the organization. A treasury has been created Hartford,—Postmaster Frank A d in the postoffice by which a sign voters in the two towns mentioned by the ringing of a bell will be given to the success of the organization. A treasury has been created in the clarks in the office when a special delivery letter is drapped into the receptacle. The bell will continue to ring until the letter is removed.

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C. Howard Bartlett, Man with Pointed Worthless Checks-Lawyers Ask for Treble Damages Under New Statute

C. Heward Bartlett, who was employed for a time in September on Barnes brothers' peach farm in the town of Woodstock, is stirring up a disturbance in various parts of New England by passing worthless checks drawn on the Putnam National bank. aplaints have been made to the po-of various cities to be on the lookout for the man. That there is good cause that he be apprehended is demonstrated by the fact that several of the worthless checks he has issued have been sent to the bank for collec-Bartlett has no account at the bank.

Bartlett has no account at the bank.
He did open one early in the fall, got
a check book, but drew to the full
amount of his small deposit within a
short time. Evidently he is still making use of the checkbook.
Mrs. Margaret Hollenback, who con-

Mrs. Margaret Hollenback, who conducts a lodging house at 257 Broadway. Lawrence, Mass., has reported to the police of that city that she has been swindled out of a small sum by Barrlett, who is also believed to have worked in Lowell as well as that city. According to Mrs. Hollenback, a man giving the name of George C. Baker came to her home one day last week and engaged quarters for himweek and engaged quarters for him-self and three men whom he said were sen and three men whom he said were to carry on advertising work for a well known cereal concern. He tendered in advance payment a check for \$23.80, receiving in return a difference of \$1.80. He ate a few meals at the house and then departed.

Investigation showed that the check, he were the primary volume to the check. drawn on the Putnam National bank, was of no value.

Mrs. Ellen Evans of 49 Tremont

street, the same city, claims a simstory of Bartlett's misdeeds. Mrs. E. H. Woodhead, a widow, was duped by him in that town. There he also represeated himself as the traveling agent of a big cereal company and that he was in charge of men doing advertis-

A splendid attendance and unusual interest marked the opening meetings of the interdenominational missionary institute, here on Monday, and these conditions give promise of being accentuated during the meetings arranged for today and Wednesday, when more visitors are expected. Delegates are present from all eastern Windham county towns. The speakers are among the leading missionary more than the leading missionary high in the Masonic order. circles in Putnam, where he had lived for half a dozen years; that he was high in the Masonic order as he was also in the Knights of Poblas and Odd field and others. This was all bunk-um. He said he had an uncle in Woodstock. Incidentally Bartlett borrowed some of Mrs. Woodhead's mor ey "until a check he was expecting should arrive." The check never came but Bartlett disappeared. Mrs. Wood-head does not say how much she was

She evidently took a good look at the fellow who did the trick, however, and is able to describe him in detail. He is set down as about 50 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, sandy comdexion and wears a brown moustache inged with gray. He has a bald fore-read excepting for a few stray hairs recremonlously separated so as to do the fullest possible duty on the sides o which they are assigned. He has

ark eyes. His right ear is of peculiar formation, Mrs. Woodhead writes. It dwin-dles to a point at the top, giving its possessor a noticeable marking. Both possessor a noticeable marking. Both ears stand out from the head. Bart-lett has not been in this section in weeks; little is known of him.

SUPERIOR COURT. Motions Argued in Dubruiel-Waterman

Case-Counsel in This and Gobin Case Ask for Treble Damages. Judge Marcus H. Holcomb heard motions argued in the case of Jennie Dubriuel vs. C. Fred Waterman, both of this city, at a brief sitting of the superior court here Monday afternoon. This case was tried a few days ago. his case was tried a few days ago, jury returning a verdict for the

ed. These motions were argued, Judge Holcomb reserving his decision.

The claim for double or treble the amount of damages awarded by the jury is made under the revised statute which permits of such procedure in highway collision cases and may be granted, the judge presiding applying his discretion in the premises.

Gobin's Counsel Also Asks Treble Damages. Attorney Samuel B. Harvey, counsel or Louis Gobin in his suit against corge Frink of Woodsteck, also recently tried here, and growing out of a collision between vehicles on the highway, filed on Monday a motion for (Continued on Page Eight.)

WESTERLY WOULD HELP NORWICH

From Abundant Water Supply-Has 53 Wells With Total Storage of 1,000,000 Gallons-\$5,500 Loss Through Fire and Water Damage in Mrs. Otis Chapman's Building-Thomas Johnson Jailed For Chicken Stealing.

The driven well water system of Westerly, which has been in operation twenty-four years, has been a success from the start. At no time, even during the present drought, has there been perceptible diminuition of the supply, while analysis has proven the water to be a the purest obtainable. There is be the purest obtainable. There is plenty for commercial, fire and other purposes, and its use is unstinted, provided consumers pay for the water used. The system is kept up to the highest standard by Supt. Thomas Mc-Kenzie under the direction of the board of water commissioners communed of of water commissioners, composed of Louis W. Arnold, John J. Carney and Tristam D. Dabcock.

Tristam D. Babcock.

In 1896 the town of Westerly purchased from the Westerly Water Works company the water system of that time, the water coming from Shunck brook, in the town of North Stonington, by gravity to the pumping station, where it was filtered and pumped to the standpipe on Quarry Hill. That same year a contract was made with a Boston firm to install a driven well system capable of producing 1,000,000 gailons of water a day, to be located near the White Rock road. Twentynine wells were driven and an official test showed an excess of 117,430 gailtons. These wells are of wrought iron pipe, two and one-half inches in diameter. Each well is provided with an independent valve and properly connected with a sixteen inch cast from pipe and a reserve chamber or sand catcher is provided and connected with the suction pipe at the pumping station.

The pump plungers are ten and one. In 1896 the town of Westerly pur-

The pump plungers are ten and one quarter inches in diameter, with a two nch stroke. The displacements in both water cylinders amount to 13.94 gailons per revolution, 248.546 having been made in the first official test of 72 hours' duration, thus giving 3,487.675 gallons as measured by the revolution At the conclusion of the test the

water in the wells rose again to within one foot of the original height in half n hour, showing that there is an assi-bundance of water in the ground from which the supply is drawn.

The pumping station is supplied with two one-million gallen vertical compound condensing pumping engines, bollers and appurtenances. When it is deemed advisable, the water can be drawn from the standplpe to permit a thorough cleansing, and during the process pressure can be maintained by direct pumping; and no consumer departed of water a single minute. The villages of Pawcatuck, Watch Hill and Pleasant View are served from the Westerly system.

A PRODUCT OF THE SOUTH.

Cotton has always been one of the main resources of the South. In former days, only the cotton lint was preserved; the seed was thrown away as worthless. In recent years, however, this cance waste product has been developed until now cotton oil adds millions yearly to the wealth of the South.

Foremost in perfecting methods of refining the oil have been The N K

coment standpipe has just been com-pleted with a capacity of \$50,000 gal-lens, making a total water storage of 1,000,000 gallons, which can be kept up to that standard at all times. The average depth of the wells is 50

The average depth of the wells is 50 feet into a gravel water-bearing strata on too of bedrock, and the present capacity of the plant is 1.500,000 gallens of water in 24 hours. The net cost of the water works to practically the present date is \$395.421.65, with annual rentals of \$47.567.11 and a sinking fund of \$163.360.51.

Should there be no improvement in the water conditions at Norwich Westerly is ready to render assistance along that line, Superintendent Mckenzle stating Monday that he "would like to send two or three carloads of pure water daily, which could be done with no detriment to the Westerly system."

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Librarian Joseph L. Peacock, Libra-rian Emeritus Ethan Wilcox and Miss Alice Kennedy, in charge of the juve-alle department of the Westerly public the jury returning a verdict for the little Dubricel girl to recover damages of \$800 for injuries received when she was knocked down by the plaintiff's automobile on Elm street in April of this year.

Asks Treble Damages.

Attorney Charles E. Scarls, representing Mr. Waterman, had petitioned that the verdict be set aside. Attorney Donald G. Ferkins of Norwich, representing the defendant, entered a motion that treble damages be granted. These motions were argued, Judge Holcomb reserving his decision.

The claim for double or treble the amount of damages awarded by the jury is made under the revised staticular to the decignate of the Westerly public library, will attend the send-annual meeting of the Rhode Island Library will attend the send-annual meeting of the Rhode Island Island meeting of the Rhode Island Library wi library.

Pure water, enough to supply the city of Nerwich for one day, was poured into the three-story wooden hubbing at Broad and Main streets, owned by Mrs. Otis Chapman, Monday between 14.30 and noon. The first intimation that the building was sare was the dripping of water from the third floor into the office of Eugene B. Pendleton on the floor below. He investigated by going to the follet room on the floor above. Upon opening the door he found it full of smoke and fire, the dripping water having come from a lead water pipe that had been melted by the fire. by the fire.

An alarm was sent in from box 16

and within three minutes the Cy and within three minutes the Cyclone chemical and hose wagon was at the building. By this time the smoke was coming through the crevices of the high attic, but at no time was there any blaze seen from the exterior of the building. The fire was kept confined and it was supposed would be extenguished by chemicals, the new chemical apparatus being put to its first test. It was fully five minutes after arrival It was fully five minutes after arrive before the chemical has was take into the building, and the thirty-gallo tank was emptied, but without effect the interior of the building, not eve burning a hole in the roof. The smoke continued to come out under the eaves and emeks in the upper portion of the building, above the attic floor, and then the work of flooding the building was commenced. The adjoining buildings, like the Chapman

structure, are of wood. Four lines of hose were stretched to the third floo and the fire was subdued in short or der, but to make sure that not a spark remained water was sent into the building in immense quantities causing amage to the property of all the occ On the top floor are two small clu rooms, the office and workshop Herbert R. Ellis the sign painter, a the small toilet room where the fi

started. On the second floor are offices of Oscar H. Tefft and Eus B. Pendleton and the Pelligriny to shop and Reardon barber shop. On ground floor are the cigar and ne-store of Arthur N. Nash and crocke and art store of Lattlede Woodmans The damage to the proportion of the building, whaliv be timated at \$4,000, while while evident that the fire originated clear. Conditions indicate that som clear. Conditions indicate that something was placed between a lead water pipe and a wooden partition about two feet above the floor, the burning of which produced heat sufficient to mek the pipe and burn through the sarrition. The flames went up through this partition, burning the floor timbers and floor overhead in a space about ten feet square. That was all the fire there

C. Edwin Gove has finally retired from the firm of Maxson & company, which practically suspended operations three weeks ago, although still operating in a very small wav. J. Irving Maxson as the sole member of the firm. He is the owner of the real estate and is engaged in an endeavor to get together the odds and ends of the firm's business with a view to final settlement. There is negotia-tion with a local firm for a transfer

In the Third district court, before Clerk Edward G. Cundall, with Chief of Police Bransfield prosecuting officer, Oliver and Thomas Johnson, father and Oliver and Thomas Johnson, father and son, colored, were arraigned on the charge of chicken stealing, and pleaded not guilty. They were accused of stealing a chicken from the barn of Thomas Fiore in Pierce etreet. Acting Judge Cundall decided that the evidence was hardly sufficient to hold Oliver, the father, but Thomas, the son, was found guilty and sentenced to three months in juit and to pay a fine of \$20 and in jail and to pay a fine of \$26 and

Local Laconics.

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Sunday. forced to suspend work at the plant Menday by reason of the blowing out of a boiler tube, thus making motive power impossible.

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